All McGill Marches On Queen's

didn't western have

McGILL DAILY

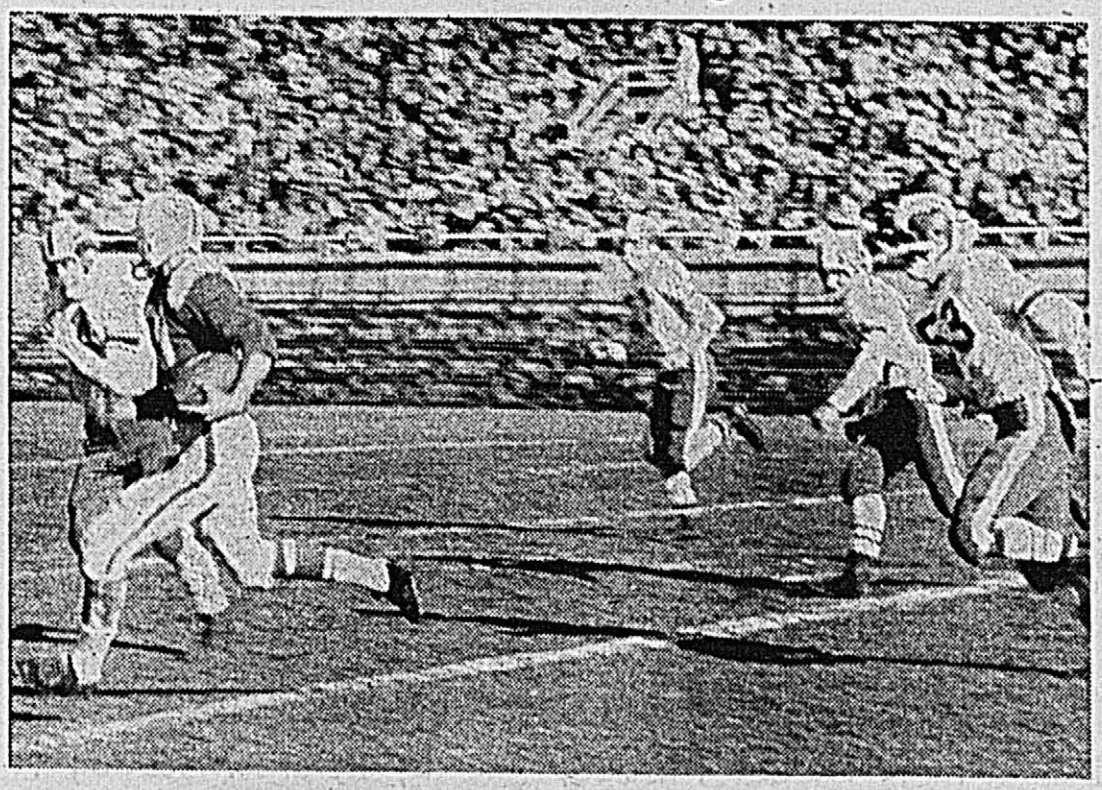
FIFTIETH YEAR

a great band?

Vol. 50, No. 26 MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960 2 cents

REDMEN BURY WESTERN IN RECORD ROUT 57-6

Off and Running



Fleet McGill halfback Johnny Moore sweeps around the outside for a large gain before being downed by Western tacklers. After trampling Western Saturday, the Redmen and the better half of McGill hit Queen's next weekend for the crucial game of the season. Notice the packed stands in the background.

Scoring Assault Led By Skypeck

by BOB COHEN
Ass't Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon, the Redmen coldly and efficiently gunned down and buried Johnny Metras' Western Mustang, before a record crowd of 8500 fans. The 57-6 score, another record, was only frosting on a cake which had Metras making up the big proportion of the batter.

The game began on a sour note for McGill supporters. Harry Haukkala's kickoff was taken back to Western's 47 yardline on a fine return. McGill's defence was inept. A beautifully executed series of six plays saw Western take the ball to the McGill. At that point, Mustang quarterback Ken Rysdale carried over centre for the game's initial touchdown. The convert was bumbled.

There was an onset of tension. As the crowd began to wonder if the underdogs were going to pull this big one off. The spectators didn't have to wait long to have this notion emphatically dispelled.

THAT PASS

Willie Lambert took the Western kickoff to his own 21. Carl Hansen ripped off 10 yards up the middle for the first down. The next play was the most electrifying of the afternoon. Tom Skypeck sent Hansen and Bob Milligan into the line with two beautiful fakes. Bootlegging the ball, Skypeck rolled out to his left, zeroed in on fleet end Don Taylor, and hit Taylor with a bullseye on the Western 40. Don romped home for the T.D. with Western's defensive secondary in hot, futile pursuit. The missed convert deadlocked the score at 6-6.

After the Redmen kicked off the Mustangs went nowhere on two ground plays. They booted to the McGill 40 but the kick was called back for an offside infraction. The second punt proved to be bread and butter for the Redmen.

Wally Barrie crashed through to block the attempt. The ball rolled back into the endzone where Carl Hansen pounced on it for the score.

WESTERN DEAD

After that second scoring play, everything seemed to go right for the Red and White. They stopped Western's next offensive and then took only ten plays to score again. This sequence, better than any other, clearly demonstrated Skypeck's quaterbacking wizardry.

The first play (from the Western 40) saw Hansen getting one yard up the middle. On the next Skypeck spread out the Western defence by sending two flankers wide. On the snap he pivoted and deftly slipped the ball to Bobby Milligan. The hole up the middle was rather large as Milligan barreled through for 20 yards to the Mustang 50. Skypeck called Milligan's number on the following play as well. The hard-hitting fullback slanted off tackle for 6 yards. On the second and four situation, Carl Hansen rolled for the first down.

HANSEN SCORES

With first and 10 on the Western 38, Hansen, once again hit the line, this time for 8 yards. Skypeck, with confidence in the team's ability to move the ball crossed all the switches as he threw to Willie Lambert on the down and out pattern that killed Toronto last week. Western was looking for this particular

cont. on page 8

James Inaugurates ISA; Stresses Group's Potential

"The ISA is one of the most significant potentialities in a university of this type," said Principal F. Cyril James on Friday.

Dr James officiated at the open meeting in the Union Clubroom which officially inaugurated the ISA on this campus, although under the leadership of Zafar Khan the association has actually been in the process of formation for several months.

In his speech Dr. James said he had been "shocked" to hear recently of a foreign student who had spent four years at McGill without ever being invited into a Canadian home.

BOOKS NOT ALL

"Education only partly consists of reading books and listening to professors," he continued, "at least half of it is rubbing shoulders with other people."

"Up till now we have had a number of special national clubs, and we have had the Flying Carpet, which lasts only three or four days. Perhaps it should be one of the ambitions of the ISA for the Flying Carpet to rival the Red and White Revue," added the Principal.

In conclusion he described the ISA as one of the most important things on the campus for a long time and said he would "like to help" the ISA to carry out its program.

SMITH SPEAKS

Dr James was followed by Students' Society president Stuart Smith, who defined the two main purposes of the ISA: to co-ordinate the activities of national clubs and to bring together Canadian and foreign students.

Smith said the SEC was "extremely pleased" to see how well the ISA was succeeding in its first purpose. As for the second, he said that meeting foreign students should be part of McGill life. "This is vital to the University if it is to keep its cosmopolitanism".

Blood Drive Continues

Male volunteers are needed to assist at the MacDonald College Blood Drive on Thursday. They will help at the clinic and attend a celebration afterwards. It is hoped that at least 400 pints will be collected from the 900 girls who attend the college.

This will be added to the total amount of blood McGill collected earlier this month, and perhaps enable her to win the Birks Trophy. All interested are asked to phone Sammy Gewurz, RE. 3-9873, during the evening.

Harvard To Debate Here

The first cross-examination debate ever to be held at McGill will take place Thursday when one of the finest foresnic teams from Harvard University will debate against McGill. Harvard will uphold the resolution "Resolved that this House should vote for Nixon in '60", while McGill will oppose them.

Debating for Harvard, who will "stick with Dick", will be Philip Olson and Steve Richmond. Olson is a member of the Harvard Debate Council; Richmond is President of the Harvard Debate council.

McGILL'S TEAM

McGill will be represented by Brahm Campbell and Ralph Ordower. Campbell, is on the Editorial Board of the McGill Law Journal; Ordower is a past President of the Debating Union.

A former graduate of Harvard, Professor James W. Miller, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at McGill, will chair the debate.

The Harvard-McGill debate is the second in the Debating Union's "Public Debates" series. The debate is open to the public free of charge and will be held Thursday in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm.

McGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bo (New's desk), Tom Tom, R. L. by Gar Stevenson, Much ode to Joy, Crowlion Seagull, Omar it was my own speech Khazzam (Chauffeur's Desk), Tin Panner (Photographer's Desk), Michael O'Goldstein, Pete Beer Stein, Bert O'Callaghan (Sport's Desk), Robert O'Cohen, Michael Patrick O'Feiner, Dense Coupland (Money changer's Desk), The Maccier (Editor's Desk).

OCTOBER 31, 1960

Dollars and Sense

We reprint below a letter from the president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Mr. Ron Meade, accusing the Daily of "following the path of last year's editor in continuing its own private vendetta against the A.S.U.S.". We regret very much that Mr. Meade has found it necessary to react so self-righteously like an offended virgin.

Our editorial was *not* an attack on the present executive of the A.S.U.S. We know Mr. Meade, and many members of his administration. We have full confidence in their integrity and ability.

Our editorial addressed itself to the A.S.U.S. budget as presented to the Students' Executive Council last week, and to the problem of which it is a symptom: Arts and Science, as an undergraduate society, has little scope for creative programming and too much money for whatever programme does fall within its scope.

The budget presented by the A.S.U.S. contained, among others, the following allocations: "Miscellaneous Reserve" — $300; Social — $350; Graduates' Cocktail Party — $250; Awards Banquet — $250; A.S.U.S. News — $200. The "social" allocation indicated an expenditure of $200 and $150 on a proposed "fashion show". Whether or not a fashion show is a proper endeavour for the A.S.U.S., especially when the Women's Union already organizes one, is a moot point. Even so, one might wonder why the A.S.U.S. fashion show is budgeted for a $150 loss, when it is being sponsored by a commercial establishment.

All these figures speak for themselves. We wish to add only one point.

Mr. Meade castigates us for alleging "too much wealth" on the part of this society, when it is plagued by "deficit financing", and for suggesting that it has a "bothersome surplus".

True, Arts and Science anticipates a deficit of $252.02. But it also has an accumulated surplus from previous years of $982.97. And it budgets, as an expenditure for the current year, $300.00 for "miscellaneous reserve".

Deficit Financing? Come, come, Mr. Meade.

Letter to the Editors

ASUS Takes Offence

Sir:

"Share the wealth", says the Daily. What wealth may I ask is the Daily refering to ? If deficit budgeting is a sign of too much wealth, let us hasten to inform all government finance ministers of the new economic development ! The Daily is following the path of last year's Editor in continuing its own private vendetta agains the A.S.U.S. and it is using our society as a scapegoat to ridicule and criticize whenever possible...

The A.S.U.S. Executive this year has made a conscientious effort to achieve a balanced program containing both educational and social activities. For instance the A.S.U.S awards two scholarships to worthy students in financial difficulties, and an adequate sum is spent on debating. Socially the A.S.U.S. has a Fashion Show planned for November 23. The "humorous" example of the A.S.U.S. Christmas Dance "organized to lose several hundred dollars", which is construed to have ended up by adding to our "bothersome surplus" no longer applies. First of all we do not have a "bothersome surplus" (as our budget well indicates..; secondly this dance has been turned over to the I.S.A. whom we believe will do an excellent job.

Furthermore I have discussed the budget with the financial director of the S.E.C. and the only change that seemed necessary was a reallocation of $75 from the Awards banquet. Is this a sign of allocating "a heavy share" of our income unreasonably ?

If the Daily is going to write a critical editorial of the A.S.U.S. I only wish it would look a little deeper into the facts before making such a wild accusation. However, we would be the last to suggest that the Daily abdicate from one of its prime responsibilities — that is to offer constructive criticism of campus organizations. We feel the Daily's suggestion that we allocate some of our funds to worthwhile campus activities is an extremely useful one, and of great benefit to us.

Ron Meade, Pres. ASUS

October 30th ... Up, and all morning at the office in deep concentration over the pending afternoon activitie, being somewhat at odds with my Jane over domestick matters, and finally determined to partake of student endeavour for the nonce, my thoughtes being towards the procurance of companie before long. After a quick trippe to the Comission of liquids and securing my purchase in backe pocket, I to the contest with mixed emotion... met on the way a most beautiful fat girle who seemed enchanted at the chance for squiring to the fray. My flaske well hid we entered upon the confines of the Minkson Park... the lass being namelesse only from my poor memorie, yet she was fair and in her crimsone doublet too. Severale youthes had been repulsed by alerte gendarmerie (likely for they were not of the legal years to imbibe, their refreshments going to swell the ever increasin stock of Mr. Flag... ambassadorial use only) Upon entrance we stood spellbounde at the numbers present (also that my compatriote was winded from the longe walk upstairs), cheers deafened our ears as we battled for seating, needing roome for three, but finally sat and enjoyed the spectacle of the day. At the half tyme we did sit and enjoyed our drinke until my friende had done the contents in, but parched I did enjoy the musicians from Upper Canada to the full, so that my heart did ache for the bedraggled representatives of the place, whose onlie asset seemed the presence of some comely damsels who wiggled invitingly. As the second part of the contest proceeded I was astonish to note that play was astonished to note that play was too loude to continue... a miracle of vocalistics that did make me wonder if I had not entered upon the wronge environs.

The outcome obvious I did feel no necessitie to continue to revel in the spectacle, yet finding myselfe burdened with a by-now repulsively drunken cohorte, and seeing the many possibilities which presented themselves before me in the plethora of beauteous thinges all about, determined to leave by devious means. Feigning urgency did excuse myselfe and by foot made rapid retreats, thoughts of Jane foremost in mind... the pride of nonsubmission overcomme with the thirst of habit, did even forego the pleasures of the froth at the local brotherly organizations, whose hospitable reputation is spread abroad, and dashed to quench my thirst, satisfied that at last the place had returned to the sporting mappe, thanks to Tim Earthbushel and his charges and decided to venture forthe with my love to Forte Henrie in seven days.

On Both Sides

People and Places

People by Colin Ruthven

This week we return north of the Roddick Gates to worry and wonder about the Arts Building, about her inhabitants and about the inappropriateness of each to the other. That our burden of concern might be shared equally, I write of the inhabitants, and Mr. MacDougall of the building.

One afternoon, a few minutes after five, and a few weeks before registration, I was hurrying east through the Arts Building to Dawson Hall. The path was cluttered with students who had just written "sups". One little group of biologists was concerned about mules:

A gal in black eyelashes said, "Did I get it right? A horse and a donkey have a mule, but mules are unreproduceable?"

A gal in black leotards helped with "Yeah — Mules are completely impregnable".

A third concluded, "Mules have no sex; they're just inconceivable".

"Don't let it worry you", I said, "your professor thinks mules are unbearable". And I hurried on to Dawson Hall.

Dawson Hall is great fun — It houses two interdependant managerial groups: the "Powers that Be" and the "Clerical Bureaucracy" (The Clerical is the only overstaffed department at McGill). My business was with the bureaucracy, for all I wanted was an Arts 1960-61 catalogue.

As I advanced on the receptionist in the basement, I noticed that it was about ten minutes after five. She smiled, and I asked for my catalogue.

Still smiling, she asked, "Will you be a day or night student?"

"A day student — B.A. IV".

"Well we are not allowed to distribute day catalogues after five o'clock".

"But I'll be working until that hour each day until registration".

"Perhaps you could write to the Registrar".

"Or perhaps, if you could turn away, I could steal one from the pile beside you".

"I'm afraid we have definite orders, and they are not subject to further consideration".

As her intelligence was obviously on a par with her orders, I laughed inconsolably and left. The building I left is equally inconsolable, but that is Mr. MacDougall's story.

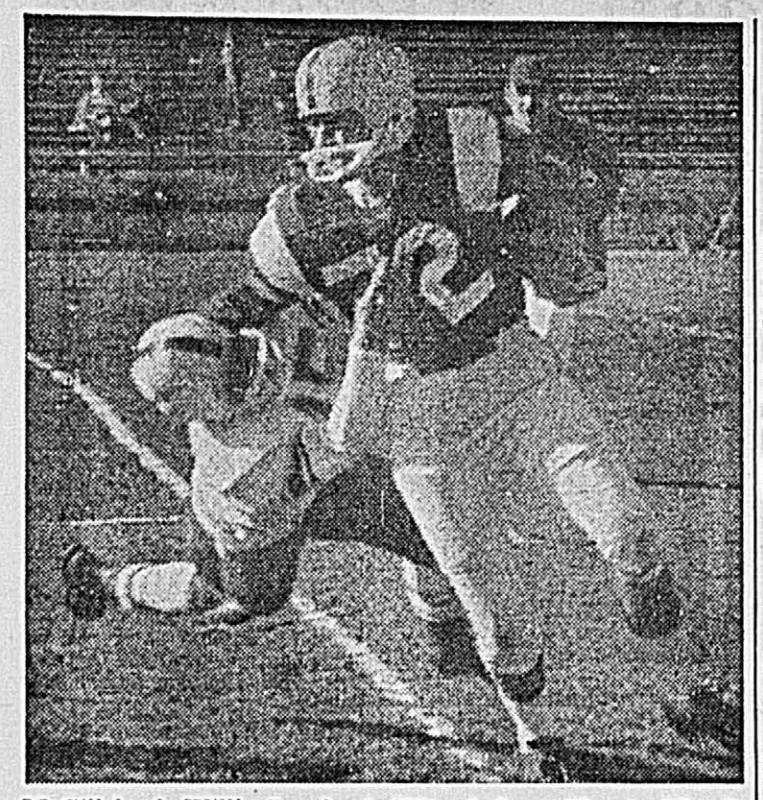
Places by Reford MacDougall

What student leaves McGill recalling its architecture? If he recollects — and I don't blame him if he doesn't — he thinks of dreary, huddled buildings despoiling the farm of James McGill. Yet if the student had left the University of Mexico, which has perhaps the finest university architecture in North America, he would recall the buildings with delight. So I ask, what 'rough beast' has engendered our university buildings.

The beast appears to have had two heads: lack of money and lack of taste. Take the Arts Building. It is far from beautiful, and each year loses further its claim to be functional. The first stone of the Arts Building was laid in 1839. After 'a short delay' of several years, in 1843 the central block and the east wing were constructed. The building was finally completed in 1861 when the west wing and the connecting corridors went up. This was the time, some seven centuries after the founding of the great universities of Europe, when Montreal businessmen saw the purpose of a university, and began to donate sizeable sums to McGill.

If the exterior of the Arts Building is unimpressive, how does one describe the interior? Except for the foyer and Moyse Hall, which display a few Greek motifs, most rooms are characterless. Names on desks — and what an immortality these students have carved for themselves — are the only signs future archeologists will have that students, other than Killjoy, were here. The Arts Building, sentimental as we are about it, is a bit depressing, especially when it is empty. It becomes cheerful only when it is filled with students and professors. And then it is usually too cheerful.

But we can learn from the past. We don't have to build architectural monsters in the future. Even if we must live in barracks until money for buildings is forthcoming. U.B.C. students did it, and I think the asceticism involved would do us good. And while we are waiting for the money, we can think of imaginatively designed buildings to spend it on. Above all, History must not be allowed to repeat herself in the form of another Arts Building.



McGill back Willie Lambert (52) shakes off a tackler in Saturday's shellacking of the Mustangs from Western. Lambert was a big gun in McGill's powerful ground attack.

Novice Debaters Chosen, Senior Trials Thursday

Jim Khazzam, B.A. 2, has been declared winner of the Novice Debating Trials which were held last week. His senior counterpart will be chosen in the Senior Trials, to be held this Thursday.

Any student who has ever taken part in intercollegiate debates, junior, intermediate, or senior, is eligible to participate in the trials. A spokesman for the Debating Union emphasized that no student will be able to represent McGill on intercollegiate trips unless he has taken part in the trials.

Khazzam came first among forty-one students who participated in the Novice trials. Runners-up were Chuck Dalfen and Stanley Wohl, and Robert Cohen, Mark Feifer, and Peter King got honorable mention.

OTHER NOVICES

Eighteen other novices also qualified to represent McGill at the Burlington Invitational Tournament, and it is essential that all finalists meet in Room 120, Arts Building, to make arrangements for a series of elimination debates, in which eight students will be chosen to go to Burlington.

The eighteen students are : Ron Berger, Linda Cummings, David Elliott, Susan Gross, Peter Herschman, Steven Kleiner, Linda Lang, Mark Mandelcorn, Robin Oulton, Peter Rosenbaum, Michael Schleifer, Heather Stone, Gail Storey, Frank Toker, Robert Vineberg, Rodney Yellon, and Seymour Itcovitch.

The Senior trials will be held on Thursday, between 1 and 4 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room, for all students who have previously debated against intercollegiate competitions, including those in graduate faculties. As it is necessary to participate in the trials in order to represent McGill in intercollegiate debates, those unable to attend are asked to notify the debating Union before Thursday.

All candidates will be required to speak negatively for five minutes against a tape-recorded affirmative speech on the topic "Resolved that the United States should adopt a programme of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens".

Creative Mental Health Discussed By Doctor

"Creative Mental Health" was the topic of a speech given at last Friday's meeting of the Psychology Club by Dr. Max Garfinkle.

Dr. Garfinkle, a consultant psychologist, is a field work supervisor for McGill's School of Social Work.

In the discussion, normal mental health was stressed. Garfinkle urged up and coming students to work in the field of mental health. Many, he felt, shied away from it because they were over-influenced by psychoanalysis in getting an orientation of the mentally sick.

FOUR PHASES

Garfinkle used the four different phases in reacting to physical health — passive acceptance, cure, prevention, and creative — in connection with problems in work and mental health. In work, passive acceptance corresponded to the economic opportunities "given" the individual. The move to cure was the plan of matching men to jobs and jobs to men.

The National Manpower Council, an organization to help with work adjustment, social, and individual problems was the preventional phase. The creative aspect was to change man's environment slightly and therefore help him to adjust to his technology.

In the field of mental health, Dr. Garfinkle asserted, the concept of therapy could move within the stage of cure if the four phases were followed. The object in treating a person defined as mentally ill was not to change the patient's personality but to utilize his strengths with a minimum of personality alteration and to develop the proper mental concepts to ensure that he functions properly in his social roles.

U.S. Elections Subject Of Address By Callard

The American Presidential election is the subject of a talk to be given to the McGill Historical Society by Professor Keith Callard of the Political Science Department this coming Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

Professor Callard will discuss the issues and candidates involved in the election and a discussion period will follow. This is the first of a series of talks and papers to be delivered to the McGill Historical Society.

In late November, Dr. Barry Supple of the Economics Department will discuss "The Economic Factor in History." In early December, Professor C. Gordon of the Classics Department will discuss "The Impact of Attila, the Hun, on Western Civilization." And as the final event of the first term, Professor P. Zagorin of the History Department will speak on some aspect of Seventeenth Century European History.

The purpose of the McGill Historical Society is to deepen student awareness of particular and general aspects of civilization and History. All are invited to meetings.

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Highlights of American Elections

Next Tuesday the people of the United States will be called upon to go to the polls to elect a new president. This election, unlike the recent one in Montreal is of paramount interest and importance to people throughout the world. Future policy decisions of the victorious candidate may well determine the destiny of our western civilization.

Consistent with this universal importance of the election, there has been considerable interest among Canadians in the campaigns and the party conventions which preceded it.

Today's issue of the McGill Daily contains the first of a series of U.S. election highlights which will appear this week. Today we have reprinted two editorials from the most highly-regarded independent American journals, one of them backing Richard Nixon's candidacy and the other Sen. Kennedy's. We believe these editorial opinions together with the thumbnail sketches of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates should be of interest to any Canadian student at this time.

During the course of the week, we will publish summaries of the important issues in the election as well as other pertinent information and opinions. The "Daily" will also conduct a poll of McGill students and professors as to their choice of candidates. The results of this poll will be published before the weekend.

We hope our readers will recognize the motivations which have prompted us to deviate from our usual policy of viewing only students and student-related affairs. Furthermore, we hope the material we choose to print on the U.S. elections will be interesting and at the same time informative as the basic elements of the election at a time when the candidates are winding up one of the most strenuous campaigns of all time.

Nixon

Richard Milhous Nixon, three years older than his Democratic opponent, has come a long way since California politicians, complaining that their 12th district was sustaining defeats because of the low-grade calibre of its candidates, selected a young ex-navy commander named Nixon to campaign against Democrat Jerry Voorhis.

At 47, Nixon has become one of the most powerful men on the American political scene. Within Eisenhower's administration, he early became known as a superb counselor on politics. In his biography of the Vice-President, New York Herald Tribune correspondent Earl Mazo underlined Nixon's value to the administration as an assessor of political consequences. He was repeatedly called upon to guage the political effects of a proposed policy.

In recent years opinion has mellowed to the point where Max Freedman of the Manchester Guardian characterized him as a man with "an able, growing mind... a generous, constructive and spacious philosophy akin to the vision which once led Senator Vandenberg."

Mr. Nixon, throughout the campaign, has been stressing, above all, on almost every platform, that his large experience and his acquaintance with world leaders distinguishes him from Sen. Kennedy, who he recalls, "naively" proposed regrets to Mr. Krushchev over the U-2 incident.

Lodge

Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican nominee for the Vice Presidency, boasts a long and varied political carreer. Born July 5, 1902 in Nahant, Massachusetts, son of a Boston poet, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was destined to shape his life. After graduating from Harvard he took a post on the Boston Evening Transcript where his reporting won him recognition and a subsequent position on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Lodge entered politics actively in 1932 when he was elected to the Massachusetts State Legislature, for four years. In 1936 he was successful in his bid for U.S. Senatorial recognition where he was a guiding force in his party until the United States entered the Second World War. At this time he resigned for active combat in the Army as a lieutenant colonel. After the war Mr. Lodge was re-elected to the Senate where he served until his defeat at the hands of Senator John F. Kennedy in 1952. He was appointed U. S. Ambassador to the U. N. with cabinet rank under President Eisenhower from 1953 to 1960, when he resigned in order to carry the Republican colours in the current campaign.

Johnson

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born August 27, 1908 on a farm near Stonewall Texas. The son of a wealthy rancher, he was educated in the public schools system of Johnson City, received a B. Sc. in teaching at Southwest Texas State, and continued in Law at Georgetown. He continued in the academic field for two years of teaching in Houston schools from 1930-32. At this time he returned to his home to manage the ranch until in 1937 his political aspirations were fulfilled in his election to the House of Reresentatives, a position he maintained for five terms. He retired from politics in 1941 to serve his country as a Commander in the Navy on active duty for the remainder of the war. He was re-elected to office, this time in the Senate in 1948 and has been Democratic leader of that body since 1953. He has been an influential and respected member of that party for his entire career and has served as Chairman of the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, and the Preparedness Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee. His nomination as Senator Kennedy's running mate was a strategic move which surprised very few at the Democratic Convention last summer.

Kennedy

When his older brother, Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. was killed on a bombing mission in World War II, it became inevitable that John Fitzgerald Kennedy would enter politics.

The millionnaire's son from Boston's Back Bay has all the attributes of the American success story: an heroic war record, an impeccable social and academic background, a beautiful wife and a reputation as a shrewd and relentless infighter.

Now only 44, Kennedy has already three won three times in the House of representatives, defeated Henry Cabot Lodge for the Massachusetts senatorship in 1952, and won senatorial renomination in 1958 by corralling 72 per cent of the vote.

Senator Kennedy's primary, victories are well-known — how he entered seven state primaries and won all seven, including West Virginia, which was considered strongly antagonistic to a Roman Catholic such as himself.

Now this slender "man in a hurry" is making his big pitch. He can be aided by the larger Democratic registration across the land and the Democrts' zealousness (with labor allies) in ringing doorbells and getting out the vote.

But, in the last analysis, victory or defeat will depend on Senator Kenndy himself, whether he appeals to the voters as a fresh, driving force, necessary to reshape the static face of America, or whether he looms as as insufficiently experienced compared to Vice-President Nixon and his eight years as "understudy to Ike."

McGILL at QUEEN'S

The Students' Executive Council has arranged a special reduced fare to KINGSTON on

SATURDAY 5th NOVEMBER

TRAIN DEPARTS CENTRAL STATION

9 a.m. Standard Time arriving Kingston in time for the game

ROUND TRIP FARE ONLY $6.50

A limited quantity of Queen's Stadium Tickets also available at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.50

Tickets on sale at Union Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. only on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 1st, 2nd, 3rd

PLEASE BUY EARLY

Great Responsibilities In Presidential Office

The man elected by the American people a week tomorrow will wield power so massive as to be awesome. But he will at the same time be burdened by weights so heavy as to render effective exercise of his power almost inconceivable.

Perhaps the best summary of powers embodied in the American presidency are those enumerated and explained by Professor Clinton Rossiter, of Cornell University, in his classic book "The American Presidency".

Prof. Rossiter says the president is: chief of state, chief executive, chief diplomat, commander-in-chief of the armed forces, chief legislator, chief of party, voice of the people, protector of the peace, manager of prosperity, and leader of a coalition of free nations.

Against the background of this impressive outline, it is not difficult to appreciate some of the president's problems. He must be a symbol of the world's most powerful democracy — a sort of sovereign embodiment of its vigor, effectiveness and potential — and, as such a symbol, remote. But as Max Lerner has pointed out, he must at the same time have the human immediacy which gives the ordinary American the sense that he is not lost and that he has someone to speak and act for him.

As both head of state and party leader, he must lead the nation in a non-partisan manner without ceasing to lead the party and without alienating the factions into which every part splits.

He must co-ordinate the workings of all the little cogs of the governmental machine, yet find time for creative concentration on great issues. He must select and recruit administrative talent on the basis of merit, while playing ball with the patronage structure.

In short he must be all things to all men, yet also a bold leader hewing out a path in one single forward direction.

This brief inventory of the president's powers and responsibilities is necessarily a most sketchy one. But it does serve to remind us how capacious and exacting is the presidential office. Even more, it defines where the centre of gravity of the office is: in the ambivalent relation of the president to the American demos.

The Christian Science Monitor is an independent newspaper. But we do not equate independence with neutrality. Over the years we have supported certain basic concepts of government. And so in 1960 we have concluded that Vice-President Nixon is best fitted to fulfill the grave demands of the presidency during the next four years. Certainly readers must always do their own thinking and reach their own decisions. But we feel the factors determining our choice are very impelling.

We shall discuss the major issues in detail in later editorials. Here it will suffice to affirm our conviction that the one overriding question is how the next President will uphold freedom at home and abroad.

Americans are united in wanting their country to exert vigorous — and wise — leadership both in the world struggle against communism and in the search for peace with justice. Foreign policy, in its basic aims, is bipartisan. But its day-to-day conduct lies primarily in the White House and depends particularly on the ability and experience of the President.

Both presidential candidates are vigorous, imaginative, and politically skilled. But one clearly surpasses the other in his preparation for coping with world affairs.

Vice-President Nixon has had an unparalleled opportunity to participate in the actual conduct of American relations with the world. He has been sent by President Eisenhower on missions to scores of countries, including Russia. He has sat in or presided over sessions of the National Security Council — where diplomacy is coordinated with planning for the nation's military and economic strength. On the record of words and deeds Mr. Nixon has a decisive superiority for the crucial task of pursuing peace while successfully waging the cold war.

This struggle against communism abroad must be won without losing freedom at home. In domestic affairs the totalitarian threats are less obvious but real. They appear in repeated suggestions that a free society cannot compete with a totalitarian state without adopting totalitarian ways. And the drive for statism appears wherever government seeks to do for the people what they can do better for themselves, or wherever federal government seeks to do what can be better done at the state or local level.

The framers of the Constitution distrusted governmental power. They limited and divided it to protect the individual. Today too often the fashion is to distrust and restrict the individual while building up official functions and powers. Federal spending programs are proposed which scorn to place any responsibility on the citizen or to provide any incentive for individual or local effort.

Moreover, the pressures for paternalistic government are prompted by the tendency to grant favors to special-interest blocs. The Roman Empire became corrupt and weak when successive emperors bought public support by distribution of food. Political philosophers are concerned lest America be similarly weakened by politicians bidding for support from voting blocs.

The Christian Science Monitor, an independent newspaper of high repute, on October 4 endorsed Richard Nixon for the presidency in this editorial headed "Presidential Choice".

Richard Nixon

The Democratic platform promises economic favors to group after group in a gigantic spending program. This, it is asserted, will not cause inflation because it can be financed by increased revenues obtained through national growth in turn produced by the spending and by lowering interest rates. We believe this is a delusive assumption lacking any reasonable hope of fulfillment.

Mr. Kennedy has made a particular effort to identify himself with and obtain endorsement by labor unions. He has gone so far as to say that organized labor's aims are America's aims. Mr. Nixon has frankly told union workers that he could not be for them in every situation because a President must put the interests of all the people first. And in his acceptance speech he bluntly warned the special-interest blocs that he would not try "to outpromise the Democrats".

Here is a fundamental difference between the two candidates and their platforms. It is imperative, it seems to us, to halt the trend toward centralized government and the effort to buy votes with federal taxes.

It appears almost certain that if Mr. Nixon is elected he will — in the beginning at least — have to deal with a Democratic Senate. But the record of Congress for 20 years — accented by the recent short session — shows it to be controlled by a bipartisan moderate majority rather than by Democrats or Republicans. And that majority has been — and appears likely to be — nearer the moderate Nixon than the extreme Kennedy position on major domestic issues. So Mr. Nixon should be able to exert more effective legislative leadership.

But it is in world affairs — where a President constitutionally has virtually a free hand — that we see the greatest challenge to leadership. Not only must the danger of nuclear war be dealt with; not only must the set purpose but shifting tactics of Communist dictators be resolutely but deftly outmatched; not only must the tremendous problem of the emerging nations be coped with wisely — there must be the vision to see unprecedented opportunities for betterment opening to all mankind in this space age. There must be the skill to lead, not drive, men forward.

To sum up, there are two main imperatives for Americans in the days ahead: First is to push outward the frontiers of freedom in the world while maintaining peace. Second is to enlarge individual freedoms at home while strengthening the general welfare as against grab-bag politics. For success in these tasks Americans will require positive, progressive, and skilled leadership. As we see it, Richard M. Nixon is best prepared to supply that leadership.

The New York Times, speaking as an independent newspaper, today announces its support of John F. Kennedy for President. Two considerations have carried special weight in determining our judgment. One of these is a matter of foreign policy. The other is a question of assuring a unified direction of the nation's affairs at a difficult moment in history.

In the field of foreign policy we find it a cause of deep satisfaction that, despite their sharp dispute over Quemoy and Matsu, the two candidates are in substantial agreement over a wide range of important issues. Both are aware of the nature and dimensions of the imperialist-Communist threat. Both want a stronger national defense and more effective aid to the under-developed nations. Both are prepared to resist, by force if necessary, any attempt by Soviet Russia to drive us from Berlin.

This large measure of agreement guarantees a continuity of the main lines of American foreign policy and offers welcome assurance to our NATO allies and to the small nations which look to us for support in their efforts to safeguard their newly acquired independence.

As for Quemoy and Matsu, it is unfortunate that this issue has been brought into the campaign. When questioned about it, both candidates ought to have stood on the policy expressed by Congress in its Joint Resolution of Jan. 29, 1955, a policy to which both of them have now wisely retreated after having taken more extreme positions in direct opposition to each other. There are far more important questions of foreign policy than Quemoy and Matsu, but the debate over the offshore islands did throw a revealing light on differences of judgment on the part of the two candidates.

Senator Kennedy made it clear that he would not go to war with Communist China solely for the "principle" of defending two islands immediately adjacent to the Chinese mainland, for to do so would be "unsound militarily, unnecessary to our security and unsupported by our allies". But the Vice-President, who in a sense had to be rescued from his original position by the President, made statements — such as the one that he would not surrender "one inch of free territory" to the Communists — that carry implications reaching far beyond Quemoy and Matsu and, in fact, extending to the whole range of American foreign policy.

There are large areas of the world — particularly in Southeastern Asia — where ideological conflict between communism and anti-communism may break out at any moment into local warfare. Are we, as Mr. Nixon indicates, to use American manpower to prevent the loss of "one inch of free territory" in such areas? The choice is not so easy as Mr. Nixon implies. It involves the question of the intrinsic importance of each such area to the security of the United States, the question of allied assistance, the possible cost of American intervention in terms of American lives. The oversimplification of Mr. Nixon's sweeping declarations in these matters is not reassuring.

Senator Kennedy's approach in this as in other matters of foreign policy, except for his momentary blunder suggesting intervention in Cuba, a position from which he quickly retreated, seems to us to be more reasoned, less emotional, more flexible, less doctrinaire, more imaginative, less negative than that of the Vice-President. These are intangibles, and stem less from specific programs than from the breadth of vision of the man and of his advisers, but they are real and compelling nevertheless.

The New York Times, another internationally-renowned journal, waited until October 27 to declare itself for Senator John Kennedy in this editorial, entitled "The Choice of a Candidate".

John Kennedy

A second consideration persuading us to support the candidacy of Mr. Kennedy lies in the realities of the present political situation here at home.

There is every reason to believe that the next Senate, because of holdover members and the geographical distribution of the seats to be filled this year, will be strongly Democratic. There is almost equally good reason to believe that the House also will be Democratic. With international tensions running high and great decisions to be made, we cannot view with satisfaction the prospect of a continuation of the division of authority between Executive and Congress which has prevailed in Washington for the last six years.

With his personal warmth and widespread popular support, President Eisenhower was able to bridge this division to some extent. Mr. Nixon, we think, would be far less able to do so. A resulting deadlock could be costly. Surely this is a time when the responsibility for leadership and action should be plainly fixed and no tug-of-war between opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue should be permitted to jeopardize the efficient operation of the American Government.

We believe that, with the prestige of an election victory, Mr. Kennedy could override reactionary Southern opposition within his own party and consolidate an effective majority behind a constructive program. We respect his readiness to take the initiative, his resourcefulness and the major purposes at which he aims.

While thus favoring the election of a Democratic candidate, we must state frankly that there is one aspect of the Democratic campaign which gives us concern. This relates to the question of fiscal policy.

We are not disturbed by the prospect of larger Federal expenditures, as such. For one thing, both parties and both candidates agree that expenditures for national defense must be increased in view of the presumptive ability of the Soviet Union to launch a sudden nuclear attack. Moreover, quite aside from the question of national defense, we recognize that this is a growing country, with a quickened sense of social responsibility, and we have no doubt that the outflow of funds from Washington must keep pace with both the nation's birth rate and its conscience.

What concerns us, therefore, is not the strong likelihood that Federal expenditures will rise, regardless of which party wins the Presidency, but rather the question of how such a program is to be handled. The Democratic party's platform goes far beyond the Republican platform in making promises of large spending. Yet it calls at this time for "no increase in present tax rates".

This is not a reassuring prospect, since it involves the hazards of inflation, but it is fair to note that in matters of fiscal policy Mr. Kennedy himself has been one of the more prudent Democrats in Congress.

In this election, as in all elections, there are points of strength and points of weakness on both sides. As always, the choice must be made on balance. On balance, our choice is Mr. Kennedy.

Eberts, 4 Other ASUS Representatives Elected

Gordon Eberts was elected Fourth Year Permanent Class President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Friday, Electoral Officer Peter Blanar disclosed. Eberts received 50 of 83 votes cast.

Other candidates elected were Lorraine Gold, Fouth Year Vice-President, Harold Elman, Third Year Representative, Stephen Roth, Second Year and Mark Steinberg, First Year.

CLOSE CONTESTS

There were exceedingly close contests in some of the categories, as Steinberg, in first year defeated his closest rival, David Allan, by only two votes.

In the election for Second Year Representative Roth's nearest opponents, Peter Herschman and Larry Knight tied for second place, only two votes behind the winner.

As in other years, voting was slight, and considerable controversy has arisen regarding publicity for the election. Blanar is quoted in a letter to the editor published today as saying that "it is impossible to publicize such a minor election".

In a statement to the "Daily", Blanar denied calling the election "minor". "I only meant that we couldn't publicize as much for a faculty election as for the SEC, which involves the whole campus".

Blanar admitted, however, that publicity was "poor". This was due to two factors, having to postpone the election, and his own unfamiliarity with the "Daily" policy regarding publicity, he said.

Film Shown On Ancient Mexico

An archaeological "dig" is the subject of the first lecture on a monthly series of discussions at the Redpath Museum which will highlight various aspects of museum collections.

Dr. William J. Mayers-Oakes, former professor of Anthropology at the University of Toronto and present Director of the Stovell Museum of Science and History at the University of Oklahoma, will show a colour film on Mexican Archaeology.

The free public lecture on Mexican archaeology will be held at Redpath Museum Monday, Oct. 31st, at 8:15 pm.

Russian Othello Shown

Tickets for the Film Society's special showings of "Othello" go on sale for fifty cents in the Arts Building and the Union Box Office. A season ticket for the Society's presentations costs $2, and can be bought anywhere individual tickets are sold.

The Russian colour film was produced in the late fifties by a group of actors associated with the Moscow Art Theatre, and contains a score by the well-known Russian composer Aram Khatchaturian.

It will be shown primarily to aid first year English students, but all other students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Four screenings of "Othello" have been arranged — on Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4 at 8 pm and on Saturday November 5 at 2 and 8 o'clock. All showings will be held in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

The Society opened the season with 'The Girl In Black' during mid-October. 'Torment', its last feature, was presented recently, and 'Wages of Fear', Garbo's 'Camille', the 'Orphee' of Jean Cocteau, Eisenstein's 'Potemkin', Kurowasa's 'Magnificent Seven', and John Ford's 'The Grapes of Wrath' will all be shown during the 1960-61 season.

Previews

Today

JUDO CLUB HOLDS PRACTICE

The junior practice begins at 6 pm, the senior practice at 6:30, BWF Room, Gym.

COMMUNION AT CANTERBURY

A short Communion service begins at 1 pm, 3473 University.

NEWMAN PHILOSOPHERS MEET TO STUDY

The Newman House Philosophy Study Group will meet at Newman House, 1 pm.

GERMAN REFORMATION SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Reverend McKinnon speaks on "The Reformation in Germany", Newman House, 8 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS TAKEN TODAY

'Old McGill '61' photographs of Arts and Science students, A - G, will be taken today.

SPANISH CLUB SHOWS FILMS

Films will be shown at a general meeting of the Spanish Club, 7:30 pm in the Union Club Room.

CHILDREN'S DAY MEETING

A meeting of all those interested in working on Children's Day, including those who met last week, will take place at 1:15 in the room opposite the Women's Union Office, RVC.

SOCIALIST EXECUTIVE ELECTED

The Socialist Society elects an executive, 1 pm in the Club Room.

MODERN DANCERS HOLD MEETING

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Junior Modern Dance Club is invited to attend a regular meeting, 4 - 6 pm, RVC Gym.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PRAYER MEETING

Prayer meetings are held regularly, Monday through Saturday, at 8:30 am, Diocesan College Chapel, 3473 University.

ARNOLD TOYNBEE THIRD PROFILE

Dean Frost gives the third in a series of 'Prophetic Profiles' on 'Arnold Toynbee'. All are welcome, 5 - 6 pm, Arts W 120.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB SHOOTS

Pistol shooting commences tonight. The range in the Gym is open from 7 - 10.

REDMAN BAND HOLDS LAST PRACTICE

All bandmen making the trip to Queen's must attend the final regular practice, 6:30 pm in the Gym.

LIFE IN ISRAEL DISCUSSED

Mr. David August, principal of Beth-El School, speaks on 'Life on an Israeli Border Settlement', as part of the 'Focus On Israel' series, 1 pm, Hillel House.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE RAIC JOURNAL

An important meeting for members of the School of Architecture RAIC Journal Publications — McGill Issue at 7:30, Seminar Room. Those without specific jobs are asked to contact Moshe Safdie or Morris Charney.

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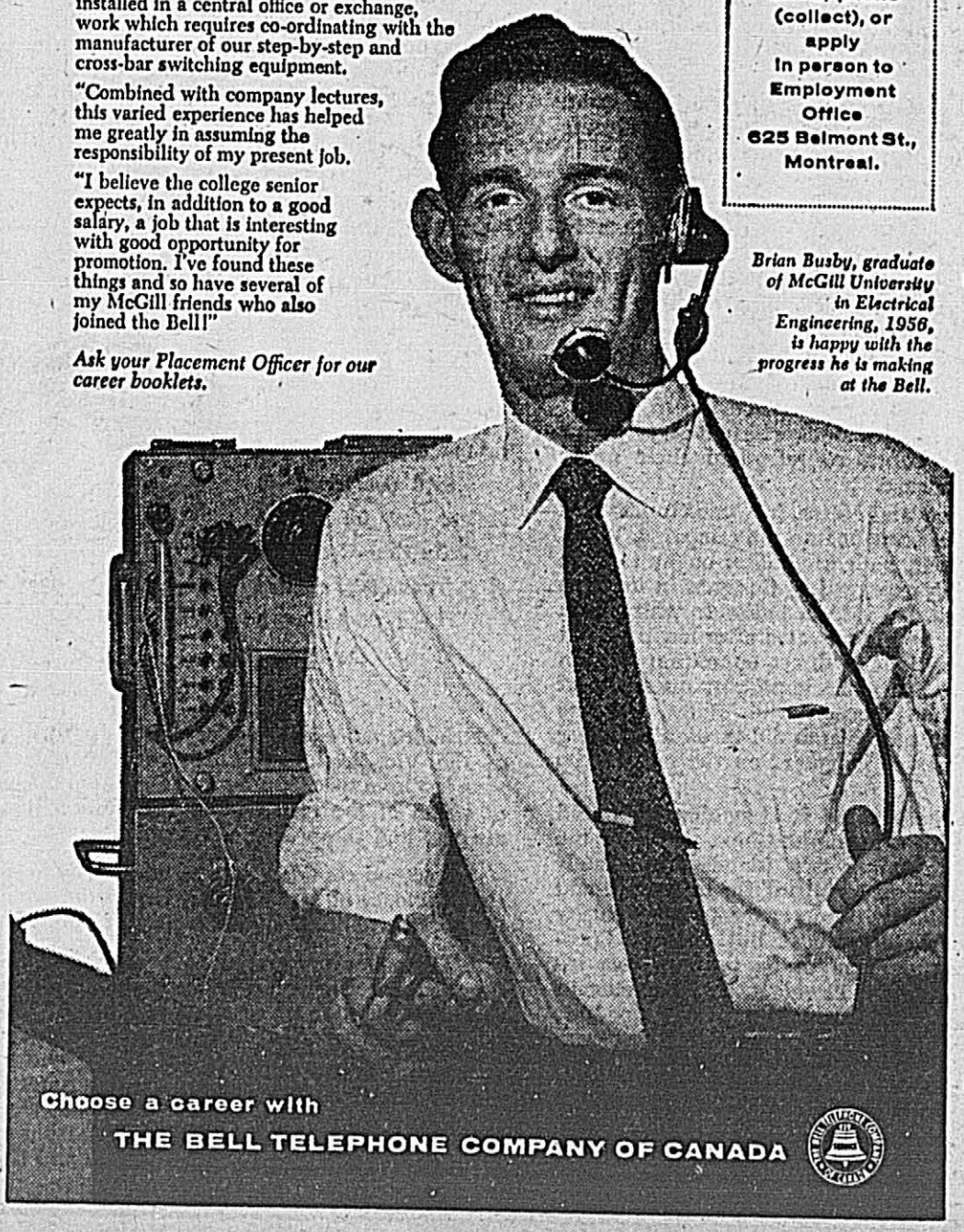
Brian Busby, graduate of McGill University in Electrical Engineering, 1956, is happy with the progress he is making at the Bell.
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McGill Readies To Paint Queen's Red

by HENRY MINTZBERG
SAC Chairman

From first indications, the greatest football invasion in Canadian Intercollegiate history will take place this weekend.

With the Redmen only two point out of first place and knowing that a win by more than one point means a sudden-death playoff game in Montreal the week after, interest is reaching a feverish pitch on the ol' Red and White campus. Not since 1938 have the Redmen brought home the Yates Trophy, but the feeling of many now is that there is no holding one of the most powerful units ever assembled at McGill. The Geals, although ahead in the standings, will have the shadow of McGill's last two 87-17 and 57-6 scores over their hads. It will be an awfully nervous crew wearing the gold colours on Saturday.

The SEC office in the Union now has 900 tickets to sell to the stadium and an unlimited number of train tickets. However the Athletics Office, in keeping with the fanaticism, is presently attempting to order 1000 more.

The talk on campus is the most enthusiastic that this observer has ever heard. From St. Anne to the Mansfield, from the Currie Pool to the stacks, students are crawling out of hibernation for the trip. The McGill Daily's entire staff will be going, many fraternities will have complete representation, a large portion of RVC will be on the train, and most surprising are the hordes of "apathetic" students who are going. "No, I couldn't make any of the home games last year. Of course, I'm going to Queen's !" is the cry from many spots.

As large numbers are expected, it has been suggested by officials planning the weekend that both train and stadium tickets be bought early, particularly by those who plan on buying tickets in blocks.

The tickets will go on sale on Tuesday morning and will be sold on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the SEC office on the main floor of the Union. The two-day train fare is $6.30 and tickets to the game are $1.50, $1.75, and $2.50. The train leaves Montreal at 9 pm on Saturday morning and leaves Kingston at 7.14 pm Saturday evening, arriving here with its happy crowd at 10.30 pm.

It is estimated that up to 500 students will drive and between 500 and 1.200 will take the train. It is felt by many that for those who tend to be in high spirits, the train may be more practical. The presence of a large, happy group, and the lack of necessity to drive are advantages.

So just remember the famous words of the Montreal Star on Saturday October 29 : "Western touchdown, McGill touchdown, McGill touchdown, McGill touchdown, McGill convert, McGill field goal, McGill touchdown, McGill touchdown, McGill convert, McGill single, McGill single, McGill touchdown, Mc Gill convert, McGill touchdown, McGill touchdown, McGill convert !"

SIGN HERE, SVP

All cohesiveish organizations are requested to organize massive signs for the Queen's game. An organized parade of all sorts of ridiculous things can be shown around Queen's on Saturday. Included can be signs from RVC, the McGill Daily, Fraternities, Clubs, Faculties, Residences, Card Players, CTCM, the SAC, the SEC, the McGill Redmen, the Queen's Golden Gaels, Sam Peeps, the Debating Union, Lumumba, the Faculty, Pool Players, the Women's Sports Department, the Library Staff, the Western Band, etc. In addition, let's get smaller group within these, such as Mech. Eng. V, the Cheaters at Cards, those who depledged KKK, etc. We shall try to organize this mess by getting all those who plan on having signs report such moves to the name over this story on the train. Time to get organized !

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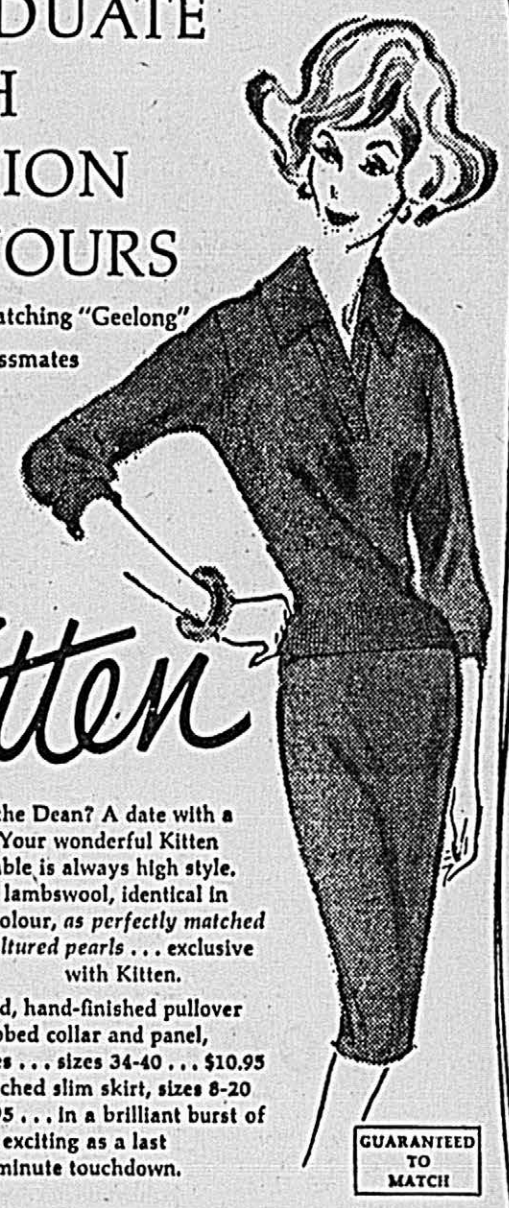

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Intramural Basketball — Overwhelming Success

Thursday night eighty girls managed to crowd into the Currie gym and make the second week of intramural basketball an overwhelming success.

In their first game against Arts-Commerce, the residents of RVC pounded away at the backboard and made six of their shots count. The opponents registered 3 points making the finals score 12-3.

Physio Therapy emerged victorious once again in their second contest of the current intramural season. Pitted against Gamma Phi Beta, — Science, the P & O. T.'s broke through the guard line time and time again to muster up 26 markers. The final score was 26-12 in favour of P. & O. T.

The third game between Phys. Ed. and Delta Gamma was, by far, the most decisive of the evening. The staunch Phys. Eds. led by Anne Hewitt and Sally Sadler trounced the fraternity 39-10.

The final game of the evening was also the closest game of the evening Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Annex-Meds by 15-9.

Women's Sports

Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

MODERN DANCE: Junior Club practice at 4 pm in the RVC gym.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie Pool.
FENCING: Fencing coaching from 7:30-10 pm in the Turner Bone Room, Currie gym.
RVC POOL - RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Swimming from 5-10 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

SKI EXERCISES: Ski conditioning exercises 1:30-1:45 pm in the RVC gym.
ARCHERY: Practice from 2-3 pm in the RVC gym.
BADMINTON: Badminton coaching for beginners, intermediates and advanced players, from 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.
FIGURE SKATING: First practice of the Figure Skating Club from 2-3 pm in the Winter Stadium.
HOCKEY: First practice of the Hockey Club from 1-2 pm in the Winter Stadium.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
DIVING: Diving coaching from 7-8 pm in the Currie pool.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Coaching for beginners synchronized at 7:30 pm. Advanced synchronized coaching at 8:15 pm.
WATER SHOW: Practice as arranged on the RVC notice board.
RVC POOL - RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: Swimming from 7-8 pm.

Intramural Sports

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

MONDAY, OCT. 31 — 1.00 P.M.
Stad.—Med. 2A vs. Swifties
U.F.—Law vs. Money Makers
L.C.—Eagles vs. Turkeys

TUESDAY, NOV. 1 — 1.00 P.M.
U.F.—Turtles vs. K. Muters
L.C.—Eagles vs. Turkeys

SWIMMING :

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7.15 p.m. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley 50 yds. back, breast, and free style, 100 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their entries at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

INDOOR LEAGUES:

All entries for Intramural volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and ice hockey leagues will close at noon Thursday, Nov. 10th. The leagues will commence Monday, Nov. 21st.

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And the Band Played On

Western showed its greatest strength last Saturday when the better part of its contingent appeared on the field at half time. Some critics feel that the Mustangs might have fared better if their band had let them use their home field for football practice.

McGill 4 - CMR 0 In Soccer Game

by MAX BERNARD

In a truly brilliant game of soccer played Saturday, McGill shut out the team from the College Militaire Royal by a score of 4-0.

The game started only one-half hour late with a fan being recruited to serve in place of the referee who had not yet shown up. McGill took the early offensive outmaneuvering CMR every time. The first goal came after one-half hour of play by McGill's Dunlop on a beautiful right-wing move which left the Blues from CMR gawking. Goal number 2 came only three minutes later on a tremendously placed ball by Visser which found the goalie at the other end of the net.

On every move CMR was being pulled out of position by brillant McGill tacklers. They were outclassed and outplayed by what turned out to be a brillant game of "footsies". The third goal by Constantis was an easy pushed ball into the corner. Constantis deserves special mention for breaking up nearly every CMR offensive play, allowing McGill's goalie very few opportunities to get his hands on the ball.

The last goal was definitely the best setup—Dixon had possession of the ball on the right wing and drawing several CMR "Blue Men" towards him, passed it beautifully to Dunlop standing in front of the goal, who then proceeded to tap it in.

Great credit goes to the McGill soccer team for a terrific game which thrilled all the fans there.

Senior Hockey Practice
at 5:30 pm in the McGill
Winter Stadium

FOOTBALL

from page one

pass play and they knocked the ball down. Skypeck then simply carried himself for the first down.

Two plays later, the Redmen had their third touchdown. This time it was Johnny Moore going down and out, taking a Skypeck heave and romping into the end-zone. Haukkala's convert was good and the score jacked up to 19-6.

The second quarter saw the Red and White getting 17 more points on a field goal by Haukkala, a single by Barrie and touchdowns by Milligan and Lambert. It also saw Western get two of her five roughing penalties. To say the least, Metra's boys played a bruising brand of football throughout.

McGILL ONSLAUGHT

The second half more or less followed the pattern of the first. The offence continued to roll as they piled up 21 more points on T. D.'s by Skypeck, Taylor and Gord Navis.

The game statistics probably best demonstrated how badly Western was outclassed. McGill gained an astounding total of 539 yards. Skypeck completed 17 of 23 passes and John Roberts went one for one as the Redmen went 350 yards on the aerial route. Don Taylor and John Moore were the favorite targets as each caught 4 passes, Moore for 95 yards and Taylor for 100.

Carl Hansen was the most effective runner as he gained 95 yards in 10 shots. Bob Milligan was next best with 62 yards in 12 carries.

FOR MONTREALERS WHO **LISTEN** TO RADIO

CBM 4 radio

- Project '61 Sundays 5 p.m. Tuesdays 11 p.m.
- CBC Stage Sundays 8 p.m.
- Critically Speaking Sundays 4.30 p.m.
- Trans-Canada Matinee Weekdays 2 p.m.
- CBC Wednesday Night Wednesdays 7.40 p.m.
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GOULASH SOUP (A Meal in Itself) served with Roll and Butter 0.40

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BERKELEY'S SPECIAL HAMBURGER — Grilled Quarter-Pound Choice Beef Hamburger Steak on a Toasted Bun, served with French Fried Potatoes, Coleslaw and Onion Slice 0.65

OVEN BAKED BEANS AND IMPORTED FRANKFURTERS, served with Sliced Tomatoes, Toast or Rolls 0.50

"THE REDMEN" CHEESEBURGER — Freshly Minced Steak from Choice Beef with a slice of Fresh Dairy Cheese, served on a Grilled Roll with Sweet Mustard Pickle and Tomato Slice 0.65

TWO-EGG OMELETTE WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE, served with French Fried Potatoes, Toast or Rolls 0.50

HOT SLICED ROAST TURKEY SANDWICH, served with Brown Gravy, French Fried Potatoes, Green Peas and Cranberry Sauce 0.55

B-HIVE INSPIRED 3-D SANDWICH — Breast of Turkey, Grilled Bacon, Sliced Tomato, Crisp Lettuce and Mayonnaise, served with French Fried Potatoes and Coleslaw 0.65

NIBBLE AND NIP BOWL — Salad of Chicken, Tongue and Cheese with French Dressing served with French Roll 0.50

THE "B" FISHERMAN'S PLATTER — Mixed Seafood Platter with Tartare Sauce, sliced Egg and Tomato, Coleslaw, Beet and Potato Salad, served with French Roll and Butter 0.55

SUPER-DUPER SANDWICHES 0.30
Cheese - Fried Egg - Egg Salad - Tomato - Western - Beef Tongue - Grilled Cheese - Roast Pork - Salmon - Sardines - Tuna Fish - Roast Beef - Breast of Turkey - Ham (all our sandwiches are served with Crisp Lettuce, Potato Chips, Celery and Olive.

"The GEORGIAN" SANDWICH - Baked ham and Swiss Cheese in loaf of Fresh Baked French Bread served with Potato Chips 0.50

DESSERTS

Assorted French Pastries and Pies or Cake 0.15
Berkeley's Own Ice Cream Pie — 0.15
Dish of Ice Cream — 0.10 Stewed Prunes — 0.10
Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Milk, Soft Drinks 0.10 served with food

The Berkeley Hotel
1188 Sherbrooke St. West
(betwen Stanley and Drummond)